







**CANDIDATE** for queen of Riverdale Community Carnival is Margie Giese, Victoria Composite High School student. She skates, swims, plays piano, likes cooking and sewing.

**SECOND** candidate, June Cross, Riverdale school student, is fond of swimming, dancing. Carnival will be held March 3 at Riverdale's community rink.

**THIRD** candidate, June Detwiler, is attending Riverdale school. She, too, likes skating, dancing, cooking and reading. Interest is high in community as carnival plans progress. Date is March 3.

## Pipeline Work Hours Exemption Protested

Application by inter-provincial oil line contractors to the government for exemption from the hours of work code for labourers is being opposed by the Trades and Labor council.

### THIEVES SNIP CLOTHES LINE

Two men added insult to injury when they stole five sheets from residence of Wesley Morrison, 1115-53 street. Sunday.

They took a 14-foot section of clothesline as well.

### HERE TODAY

## \$500 Worth Of Jewelry Is Stolen

Thieves last night netted \$500 in gold and silver jewelry from Kinniburgh Jewelry Store at Vegreville, 75 miles east of Edmonton. RCMP detachment in Edmonton said there were no other details on the theft, but that a squad had been dispatched from E Division to investigate.

Catholic Youth Organizations in Edmonton held their annual convention in Edmonton during the weekend with 60 delegates expected.

Johnny Fortune, disease spokesman, will direct the group and two plays, Julius Caesar and a variety show have been planned as entertainment.

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Two youths in police custody today following their arrest yesterday afternoon while they rifled a cash till in a south side cleaning store.

William Paluk, manager of Top Hat Cleaners, 1080 82nd avenue, told police he caught the youths in his office.

They were held in the south side detention home.

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Frank Cullen was elected chairman of the Edmonton Donations Advisory board at the annual general meeting of the Canadian Foundation for Canadian Research.

Other officers include: P. P. Griffin, vice-chairman, and J. E. Robson, treasurer.

A foundation was formed in 1947 to screen applications of solicitors for general donations.

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Annual meeting of the Edmonton branch of the Almond Florists and Growers of Canada was held in the University of the Masonic Temple on Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 8 p.m.

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R. B. "Barney" Phillips, manager of Canadian Pacific Airlines, died in hospital in a business visitor to Edmonton from a branch head office in Victoria. Mr. Phillips repairs passenger and air cargo business generally good to the company's domestic lines.

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Clerk Becomes Girls Guardian

Problem of what to do with a 10-year-old girl whose custody is sought by both parents was solved yesterday when Justice J. J. O'Connor of the Alberta supreme court.

During court hearing, the dispute between the parents, the young girl has been made a ward under guardianship of Magistrate Alfred Simpson, Clerk of the supreme court and sheriff of Edmonton judicial district.

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Fire of unknown origin caused considerable damage to a machine shop at 9837 75 Avenue last night.

Machine shop officials said Alfred Simpson, Clerk of the supreme court and sheriff of Edmonton judicial district.

NO CELEBRATION

## St. Valentine's Day Weary One for Posties

aching feet.

St. Valentine's day and 125 men left four focal points in Edmonton this morning with breaking hearts and the prospect of celebrating the occasion with a smile.

To the city's postal delivery men February 14 is second only to Christmas in volume of mail

and aereage—and a worn out feeling.

Last night nearly 120,000 letters passed through cancellation machine in the Edmonton post office. This is more than twice the normal amount.

Letters, which usually fit in a square foot, many of the greetings are awkward and bulky for the mailmen to carry,



**RESIGNING** as district administrator of veterans affairs, Edmonton native W. J. McLean accepted appointment as director and general manager of Alberta Interprovincial Lines Limited, a company formed to manufacture and operate gas gathering system which should export of natural gas from Alberta to be authorized. Gowing was an Edmonton hospital where he obtained an acknowledgement he had been driven to the car by a driver in with one driven by Farrow.

## Manslaughter Hearing Open

Manslaughter trial of Norman Stanley Gowling, Morinville, will open at 10 a.m. today before Mr. Justice C. J. Ford in supreme court here.

The charge arose out of the death last year of Arthur G. Farrow, 904-105 street, in a head-on collision three miles south of Morinville on No. 2 highway.

Mr. James Muir, 40 MP, requested that the court be informed that he visited Gowling in an Edmonton hospital where he obtained an acknowledgement he had been driven to the car by a driver in with one driven by Farrow.

### CROWN EVIDENCE

Crown evidence presented yesterday by RCMP sought to prove that Gowling was contained a number of times in the bottle of Cherry Brandy bottle, as well as soft drinks.

Trucker John Fricker of Clyde testified that he decided to try to prove Gowling was drunk at one point past the party in the ditch.

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## Station Bus Service

The move to supply close bus service to the CNR station is definitely overdue and what the movement is being contemplated, something should be done to bring city transportation closer to the CPR station as well.

For more than two years, The Bulletin has urged a more convenient transit service.

In the case of the CNR, the bus stop is a good two blocks from the station entrance and probably the same distance from the CPR.

This is an imprudent difficulty. In ordinary cases, but persons en route to a railway station are usually encumbered with luggage and a two-block walk under those circumstances seems to constitute an unnecessary hardship.

It would be impossible to calculate how

much revenue the transit system loses to taxation through lack of bus service. But the amount must be considerable.

Indeed, as this newspaper has always maintained, the transit deficit is a product, not so much of insufficient fares, as of insufficient services.

The present proposal is to route the new bus line along the High Level bridge, after conversion of that structure makes it possible, down 97 street from the north to 104 avenue to 100 street, south to Jasper, west to 101 street, north to 102 avenue, east to 100 street and return the same route.

This seems to be a sound suggestion.

If something could be done to provide a similar service to the CPR station, the general transportation picture would be much improved.

## How Edmonton Serves the Province

It's high time Edmonton put forth its legitimate claim to a share in Alberta's oil revenues.

City council is now being asked by the Property Owners' Association to prepare a brief on the subject for submission to Premier C. E. Manning's cabinet.

That council should have to be prodded into such action reflects a none-too-comfortable lack of awareness of this city's increasing importance in the provincial economy.

Much of Edmonton's phenomenal mushrooming is directly attributable to Alberta's growing importance to the national economy, through oil and gas development.

Hundreds of companies connected with that development are flooding into the city, although their operations may be scattered over thousands of miles of the province's area.

For the sake of employee housing and their legitimate needs for office and industrial space is imposing a critical strain on civic utilities. The 1950 program of essential extensions to sewers, water and other utilities is going to severely tax the city budget and its existing debt load.

Figures show that by the city power plant superintendent states that by far the biggest demand for greater power plant capacity comes from outside the city

limits. While city power consumption has increased 141 per cent over 1948, consumption by Calgary Power Ltd., has shot up 132 per cent.

This is a legitimate state of affairs, because sale of power to Calgary Power returns a definite profit to city offices. But all the profit is it is conceded outside Edmonton—much of it no doubt helping directly or indirectly in provincial development.

At the same time it must be kept in mind that neither Calgary Power nor its customers are getting a fair share of thousands of dollars for capital expenditure on the new 30,000 kw. generating unit which the plant superintendent says will be needed by the fall of 1952.

Edmonton taxpayers will have to find that themselves, being assured of a steadily mounting market in Calgary Power.

Therefore, even merely on the basis of these two items, it seems reasonable to suggest that provincial oil revenues should be used to help Edmonton out of its critical expansion period.

If not on an outright grant basis, then certainly on a low-interest loan or possibly on a bond-underwriting basis, the province of Alberta should be asked to add to this in its critical battle to grow fast enough to meet minimum demands for new public services.

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## Life's Darkest Moment



THE WOLF WHO IS IN LOVE WITH SEVERAL GIRLS GETS A LARGE, LACY VALENTINE, WITHOUT A SINGLE CLUE TO THE SENDER

By Webster

## Stan Ross

### Ottawa Has Real Problem In China



With the return to Canada of Hon. L. B. Pearson, it would seem that the Canadian government might have to make some decision with regard to recognition of the Communist government in China.

Unfortunately, the decision whether members of the delegation whether were finished with Chiang Kai Shek or were ready to take a chance on the Chinese Communists is still splitting one Moscovite demands.

There is good reason for believing the Canadian government in Ottawa will not remain under Russian domination. It is simple to accept the fact of their dependence, but let us get it off our chest that Britain has had a hard time and India supports that position.

The more serious aspect of this whole situation is not the effect upon Canada but rather the effect upon the United Nations and Security Council.

The Security Council consists of 11 members. Six are elected and five, consisting of France, U.S.S.R., United Kingdom, U.S.A. and China, are appointed members.

Decisions on procedural matters are made by affirmative vote of all seven members.

Decisions on substantive matters are made by an affirmative vote of seven members, including the concurrent votes of all five permanent members.

Until recently, the U.S.S.R. has had the upper hand in the Security Council.

Even with the best of luck in election of non-permanent members the U.S.S.R. had little hope of maintaining a majority.

The editorial in the *Star* was right. The U.S.S.R. has had the upper hand in the Security Council. There is however one point to which I take exception. It is the line "And ministers of religion prohibit the use of birth control by making excommunicate them, etc."

I say right here that the hotel was to be run according to law and not according to the dictates of its licence, that is good enough for anyone. We are not forcing the "Wets" to do, let them do as and live their own lives, which is their privilege.

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## ODDS AND ENDS

By Harold L. Weir

## Valentines at \$3 Apiece

## An Awful Strain on Love

There are a few dainty and pretentious ones, course.

But the majority of them are awful.

And we enter a dreadful suspicion that the same grade of valentines will be sold in the stores for greeting cards all these years have now been passed since with seasons and pastes pots to construct the valentines.

There is the same defi-  
cient touch. There is the same  
adult touch, the same  
adulterated sentimentality.

To put a bunch of cut-out flowers in a tinsel-covered box and try to give five bucks for it is as bad as it gets. And the girls who got our Amala drunk and lured it to its death at Christmas time.

**Stylish**

There is another angle that I don't see. The blushing bimbos that have been put to the test of this year's valentines put the average student to shame.

A fellow who is a swaggy young pup in the heavy sugar because his old man makes a buck on the stock market.

George, the poor boy honest bimbo.

Henry comes around on Valentine's Day with a five dollar strokettes and forgets to buy the price off.

Alma looks at it and says "Well, look at it and then we'll have to reflect the real value of it."

George comes along with a little valentine that he himself made out of wrapping paper and dashed with his heart's blood and

coupons. Mabel gives him the bimbo's name.

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## Germans Know Atom Secrets Of Two Sides

**Exclusive To The Bulletin**  
LONDON, Feb. 14—(UPI)—If the German scientists now working for the Americans and Soviets could go back home and pool their knowledge, Germany probably could lead the world in atomic weapons.

It could happen. The possibility didn't bother the American scientists. They believe Germany will be re-united some day, and that pressure will be exerted to permit the return of German scientists here from United States and Russia.

While Russia struggles for knowledge, the American experiments and the west wonders what goes on behind the Urals, one group knows almost precisely what both sides are doing—the defense Germans.

### Both Grabbed Them

The U.S. and Russia grabbed Germans scientists almost before the shooting stopped, and hurried them here to work on atomic energy and secret weapons. Some of them hold positions of vital importance, and probably some have known all along what they have been doing in their own particular spheres.

"I shall be very much surprised if the German scientists we are using ever are permitted to go home again without tremendous safeguards," a prominent English scientist said.

"I suppose that Russia is equally alive to this problem."

## RCMP Network Captures Four In Wide Search

**Exclusive To The Bulletin**  
HALIFAX, Feb. 14—(UPI)—Four men who broke out of jail at Antigonish were back behind bars within 12 hours.

The RCMP said their new maritime network was responsible for the capture.

The four tried to scatter in all directions. But the Mounties directed the search with constant radio messages to outlying stations.

Radio calls were fully informed. The dragnet closed round the four men.

Celtic Lorrette, 18, was captured at St. John's, Newfoundland, from Amherst, Harold Betts, 24, was picked up at Moncton, Ernest Hennwood, 24, and Douglas Laurie, 20, travelled to Fredericton and were boxed up by haystack near Springfield, N.B., by a police dog.

**Video In Bathroom**  
BAKKE, Mass. (UPI)—A Boston man who wanted to this morning to make his wife aware he brought along his television set found there was only one spot where the set would work, his second-floor bath room. That's where he hooked it up.

## Farm Prices Decline But Near 1948 Peak

OTTAWA, Feb. 14—(CP)—Canadian farm prices were down in 1949—the first decline in 10 years. However, the general average still remained more than 2½ times higher than during the 1935-39 period.

The bureau of statistics reported

that farm prices of Canadian agricultural products dropped 1.5 per cent in 1949. The 1948 record high of 223.3. This index is based on 1935-39 equal 100.

### ALBERTA UP SLIGHTLY

Responsible for the over-all drop were declines in prices of grain, dairy products, potatoes, vegetables and animal products.

Increased prices of live stock, poultry and eggs, fruits, tobacco and maple products failed to make up the loss.

The regional picture showed that there were small increases in Ontario, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia. These were offset by decreases in the other provinces. Newfoundland was not included in the survey.

Here are the indices for the western provinces, with 1948 figures in brackets:



SEVERELY BEATEN by their father, Edward Green, 22, a 100-pound truck driver of Albany, N.Y., the older, Virginia and Thomas, muck cookies in children's court. Father was sentenced to six months in jail at week-end. —AP Wirephoto

## Striking Miners See Kids' Get Hot Meals

By ROLAND DORSON  
Special to The Bulletin

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 14—(UPI)—Some 20 soft coal miners in the little community of Porters turned electricians today—all carried today for two days-old American girl spending home from Vienna for a reunion with her mother and disabled-veteran father.

The child is Jeanette Markaus of Baldwin, N.Y., who was sent to her grandfather in Vienna to be fed after her father contracted tuberculosis and her mother had to work.

The American Girl Association told the story of Markaus and his family, offers of help poured in.

In the veteran and his wife home, the miners and their families

work, we're certainly not going to work under an injunction," one miner said.

Up the hill, the two school teachers were receiving truckloads of food, clothing, pots, pans, pictures and clothing from generous friends, such as steelworkers, ironmen, business men.

The miners, defying a Federal Court order and the request of John L. Lewis that they return to the pits, cut down trees, planned and string wire to the little brick school house.

It was all so their children could eat. Some 200 miners prepared on an electric stove.

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# STAN

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ON SPORT

## Meet Dave Miller, Folks

One hotfoot served up for Jimmy Graham's Mercury since they headed overseas six weeks ago saw Stan Kilburn, 17, stop by the office.

And those who have been following closely the efforts of Mercury will remember that Keith Woodall, net-minder with Flyers last season, was singled out by the wire services as the outstanding Steathman operator.

a big color-hung around the collective necks of Harry Allen, Bill Dawe, Leo Lucchini and mates. That's how stingy the gent who couldn't quite cut the mustache of western Canada game company a year ago was that night.

But what lot of lads in these parts failed to realize was that another pucker with an Edmonton background—a real, honest-to-gosh local boy in fact, where Mercury is an easterner—took the first belt at Mercury's chin.

**He is Dave Miller:** left-winger of the Steathman, a Canadian boy who has been carving out quite a hockey career for himself in spots other than his home town.

Early in the opening period Miller fired the Londoners' first goal. Mercury never recovered from this initial misfortune. It was 5-1 at the finish, a counter by Dawe in the dying minutes saving the Canadians from a complete skid-performance.

## He's Done Some Wondering

Now about recent bridgegroom Miller, who has been recognized over the past several seasons as one of the top wingers in the English league.

I must confess that most of his fellow townsmen would give much attention to Miller's puck-peregrinations. But his penchant for a continuing highly point total in overseas play, along with the success of himself and the other Steathmans against Mercury, finally aroused my curiosity to the point of asking some questions.

And right off I discovered why he is something of a prophet without honor in his own bailiwick. After all, he has played no hockey in, or around, Edmonton since his days as a pee-wee and midget performer.

A call—or something—lured him to North Battleford when it came time to advance into the juvenile ranks. He played junior in both North Battleford and Saskatoon.

Following a three year hitch in the Canadian Army, Miller hooked on with Halifax in senior circles. Then, to start the 1947-48 season, the pucker without honor accepted a call from Steathman.

He's been there since. Last season he paced the English circuit in scoring. He won all-star rating. He won this, he won that.

The rate he plays pretty high over there. And truth to tell he does get a slightly magnificent press.

## Rates Shot With Flyers—Maybe

But quite apart from whether or not Dave Miller is the good-looking boy, as his supporters suggest, he should get a shot at what's a job with Flyers—I was interested to find that he has some very good hockey "connections" hereabouts.

Miller, you see, is a first cousin of the Kilburn boy. That means to say he was pitted against cousin Jim that night in London when Tigers, as the Steathmans are known, won their first game.

It also means that Dave Miller is right next door—genetically speaking—to one Colm Kilburn. And if you happen to have forgotten, this particular gent is the current H-bomb among Western Canada league netminders.

To the left lets the round up of the Kilburns. Doug, youngest of all 18 years of age, plays on the way up with Kimberley Dynamiters, once world champs. And Cliff, at the other end of the line the oldest of the hockey playing brothers and a one-time netminder with EAC juniors, is an executive with the Dynamiters.

One yes, Tigers star Dave Miller also is a cousin of his fellow who wins in the nets for Mercury as Steathman bowed them over, the fellow Miller got the puck past him in the clip.

The all-stars were picked, too, from each school, and they are:

Doug Swall and Sid Berow, Guelph; Don Montreiff and John Gagnon, Kitchener; Tom McEwan and Bob Adam, Eastwood; Fred Wick and Bob Cook, University from Westdale; Don Blackwell and Gordon.

Bob Wright and Bill McAttee, of Westhill and Varsity respectively, will be extras and both will be in action on the first two nights.

Arnold Henderson, coach of Victoria's first place squad will mastermind the squad.

Anyway, that's all for now about Dave Miller. I, for one, plan to follow his career a little more closely from here on in.

## Mirror Rink Wins School Curling Title

After winning the Northern Alberta High School championship on Saturday the sure fire Mirror foursome charted their way to the provincial title yesterday, downing Elk Island 11-8 and Dawson Creek 19-8 in the three rink playoff at Grande Prairie.

The young Mirror enthusiasts of "besom and stane"—skip Ted Ray, Gord Guadri, Bill McGregor and Bob Russell—will now travel east to Quebec city to represent Alberta in the dominant high school curling play-downs on Feb. 20, 21 and 22.

The Blackie rink was the Alberta team last year but found the Mirror quartet too powerful this time.

And his mate curled in the northern playgrounds on Friday and checked out of their hotel only Saturday evening to return home. But they had to check in again after winning the northern title.

Following yesterday's play-off, the three teams remained a banquet at a downtown hotel given by Taylor, Pearson and Carson, co-chairs of the event. Mirrormen had a little break before luncheon was presented with individual ministrations for each man.

To top the evening off the three teams were taken out to the Gardens to see Fivers and Stampers of the Western Canada Hockey League in a scheduled tilt. For most of the time the 1800 spectators and a first view of a senior hockey game.

The Mirror quartet will meet the rest of the western rinks at Winnipeg on Thursday night, from

## ANDERSON Ekes Out Slim Victory

OTTAWA, Feb. 14—(CP)

Chuck Anderson, star Negro outside wing with the Dominion champion Montreal Alouettes last season, will try out with Ottawa Rough Riders for the 1950 football season.

James McCaffrey said yesterday Anderson is expected to be the replacement for the sagging Stamps.

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# on the TOWN...

By Jack DeLong

## Somebody Must Know

Newspapers in Chicago and Vancouver are going all out to get oil companies to contribute through a "Somebody Knows" campaign, with tempting cash rewards for readers who supply tips that nip the killers.

Just because Police Chief Reg Jennings and his boys in blue seem to have the knack of catching most of our killers hereabouts is no reason for Edmonton folk missing the fun of solving old cases.

Are you scared of getting punched in the nose if you talk? If you are, You're a pretty smart cookie.

On the other hand, how would you like a date with Elegent Elsie? A free ride on the Rossdale bus, an autographed snapshot of Cef Goldstick and a shiny, junior police badge?

Of course you're in. Then all you have to do is solve Edmonton's mystery of the frenetic flapper or the disappearance of the heartless hussy outlined as follows:

Somebody must have seen the stunning blond in the smart hobble skirt who walked out on her date on that balmy summer evening of May 23, 1913. She left her boy friend standing on the corner of Jasper and 106 street, holding a two-dollar box of bon bons in his eager hands and two tickets for the front row in the old Fantasie vaudeville theatre.

## Heartless Crime

This beautiful betrayer told her date she was going to buy him a little bottle of perfume because she was because she had been denied it. She walked toward the confederacy around the corner and disappeared forever.

Her boy friend anxiously waited her return until 7:37 on the evening of June 9 when he became suspicious that something was amiss. He sold his bon bons to a street hawker for 78 cents which further saddened him until he collapsed when the theatre box office refused to make even a partial refund on the then worthless tickets.

There is the outline of one of the most heartless crimes in Edmonton's history. Solve it and help make Edmonton safer for poor guys who get left holding melted bon bons and dated theatre tickets on our city streets.

## Happy New Year

"Kung Hoa Fat Choy!" That's what Edmonton's 400 Chinese will be saying as they meet tomorrow and it means "Happy New Year" in Chinese.

China is an old nation but it probably has the youngest calendar in the world because next year will be just No. 39, dating from the establishment of the empire by Sun Yat-Sen. This year is a real celebration, festivities keeping up for about 10 days. Information by courtesy of Frank Wong of Fawn's eating house.

Elegant Elsie has them all guessing. Did you see that ad in The Bulletin classified section under personals yesterday? Fellow signing the initials T.S.M. was asking for a girl named Elsie and is it and she really exists. Says his wife is certainly too.

Now see here T.S.M., if you had been smart enough to keep the Missus out of the thing I might have slipped you a valuable tip. Do you want me to get killed along with you?

A mysterious goodnight to all and especially to people who solve mysteries that detectives can't solve.

## 106 Street Bus Route Extension Requested

Spirited protest against lack of action on a request for extension of bus service on 106 street south of 70 avenue was raised in city council last night by Ald. Dick Hanna.

Utilities committee recommended the matter be left with commissioners to take a look at the request. Ald. Hanna maintained the case for better service in the area is so good it should have been settled previously by commissioners and ETS officials.

Since its inauguration, the 106 street route has shown a profit of as much as 10 cents a mile. Two years ago the road had 7½ minute service, he said.

This winter the extra bus was taken off and now only a 15-minute schedule is maintained at peak hours. A half-hour service at other times.

Commissioners said they are doing their best to encourage bus operators to make the route better service, but that when 24 new buses are received this year and the projected \$600,000 budget is used, the 106 street route problem will be ironed out.

Council agreed to leave the matter with commissioners for study and action.

## Woman's Budget Worry Economical

Traffic control, Edmonton was having trouble from yesterday with drivers charged with overparking in metered spaces.

By end of season 10 offenders had not paid the initial \$1 fine and costs on each of three overparking charges when she told Magistrate J. W. McCullum that she was going to file a more formal in future "because of the expense."

The pair remained until 10 o'clock last night without entering a plea.

Police said that the two postal employees were arrested by federal agents from the Post Office court.

**Two Postal Men Charged**

Two Edmonton post office employees, William C. McCullum and William S. Ford, were released on \$5,000 and \$1,000 bail respectively after being charged with mail theft.

McCullum was fined \$1,000 yesterday charged with stealing letters from a post office.

The charges specified the letters were the property of "the postmaster-general of Canada."

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## WEST JASPER PLACE

# Council Ratifies Terms Of Municipal Divisions

West Jasper Place village council last night ratified terms of division of assets and liabilities as outlined from village-Stony Plain Municipal council meeting last night.

The joint meeting was called to discuss terms of a division made necessary by West Jasper Place's withdrawal from the greater municipality.

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the village includes a cedar-pierced trailer valued at \$9,440, one cedar-pierced grader valued at \$9,000, culvert "beamer," \$100; office cabinet, \$100.

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## Getting Ready for the Legislature

DOING THE HOUSE work early are Tom de Boucer, head gardener, and E. J. Stowe, supervisor of grounds at legislative buildings. Today they are preparing floral displays for legislative opening. While legislators

talk about improving province, two men with green thumbs discuss program for improving grounds for summer.

## Gardeners Preparing House Show

By PAT McVEAN  
Bulletin Staff Writer

You have to have a mighty green thumb to grow 80,000 plants a year, including some admired by the Queen and at least one that blooms only once a year.

And by the measure, E. J. Stowe and Tom de Boucer have greener thumbs than anyone else in Edmonton.

With the aid of gardeners, they grow 80,000 annuals each year, besides hundreds of perennials which help make the legislative grounds a showpiece.

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## SHOPPING GUIDE

# Valentine Pranks Keep Bea Occupied

By Bea Thrity

**Happy Heart's Day to You!**  
I'm glad to say, for little Bea, I sent a perfectly priceless sentimental-sluh Valentine to husband and signed the name of my pre-marriage competition.

He's been smiling smugly at himself ever since the mail came. I can't decide whether he's seeing himself as the external Casanova . . . or whether he knows his obedient little wife is up to Valentine shenanigans.

Anyway it's fun.

Well girls, now that we've managed to eke out a fine supply of Valentine gifts from the nearest department store, I figure it's time to work on the Easter Parade finery . . . and the budget bungling that will be necessary.

My Easter fashion fancies will be restricted to the household I think.

I decided to sacrifice personal vanity when I saw a lovely array of Easter dresses in the window of a local store. They were all selling at reasonable rates. I have no use for this garment at the moment . . . but perhaps some of you do.

It's inexpensive, easy to apply . . . and can be teamed with stripes, checks, flowered patterns in panel form for an attractive room.

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But there is one aspect of papering that appeals to me right at this very moment. And that concerns those cupboard doors.

I am of the old school that advises to shelf paper . . . even though cupboard doors are a homeowner who has his cupboard doors will be even more interested in what I have to say.

Now, here's a new plastic-coated paper that never wears, stain-resistant, great resistance and doesn't tear easily.

Some shelf paper comes in tones of pink, red, yellow, green, lime green, grey, mid-light blue and of course, white.

It sells in roll form at 50¢ per yard, or 10 yards at \$1.00 per roll.

Plain white shelf or wrapping paper is based in smooth, glossy surface. It is available in rolls of 20 or 25¢ each. And then there are shelf edgings in a variety of patterns at a variety of prices.

More paper pranks bring to mind the infamy of bright wallpapered cocktail napkins or papered cigarette cases.

In one 20¢ package you get a half-dozen assorted blossom-time colors. There are also pink, pale-yellow, green, banana yellow, ocean blue, cliff grey and pineapple beige.

For the little people parties there are matched sets of paper table covers and serviettes . . . a blessing to the hostess.

These sell at prices ranging from 2¢ to \$1.95. Next on the list are shamrocked St. Patrick's sets. Easter Bunny, bright yellow, and summer-blissommed synthetic cloth.

Want to be wonderful in the spring sunshine?

One habit a baby develops is the habit of sucking fingers or thumb, putting fingers in mouth, or a lock of hair, pulling at ears and lip sucking are all commonplace habits indulged in when the baby is falling asleep.

One habit of this type that need not be initiated for it, too, down and relax fall asleep goes to the bottle. This is without thumb-sucking. A handerchief to hold the baby may encourage the habit of putting the baby to bed with his bottle. Not only should the handkerchief be held to the child's mouth, but his hair to make it easier for him to find the position the baby would assume were he breast-fed; but he should never let the bottle into his mouth while he is still awake, as he will drop it behind without the bottle in his hand.

If he gets into the habit of using a pacifier, he will be compelled to fall asleep, but he can be convinced, when he begins to drink from a cup, that he is now a big boy and can drink from a cup.

Since it is advisable that he graduate from bottles to cups, it is best not to complicate the weaning process by devotion to his bottle at bedtime.

Sometimes these early habits have to be charged to others that are not the parents' fault. It is well, if the child is becoming addicted to sucking on a favorite blanket, to change it to some other type of blanket so that he can be freed of the habit. Some children love to wear particular blankets or quilted items, but the child can always be coaxed to ignore the temperature. Better snuff out that habit in the infant before it grows a strong hold on the child.

There is no particular harm in a little daily thumb-sucking at night, but if the habit continues, the fingers are pulled down over the hands, he will not acquire the habit.

Older children find a toy animal or a doll in bed with them can become a substitute attraction for a thumb and help them to lie.

Sports clubs through-out the country will soon recognize the fact that this method will keep the players coming back each week, because the more they play, the more points they can win.

Dr. Arnold Apfel of New York City won the championship in 1948 and 1949, and was second in 1948. Here is a defensive play that helped him win top score one evening.

His opponents were using the wicket system, therefore when South opened, he could play his two hearts. It was not a forcing bid.

Dr. Apfel, sitting East, won his partner's opening lead of three spades with the king. He immediately cashed the ace of spades and then led a low spade to the spade declarer discarded the deuce of clubs and won the trick in dummy and the queen.

A small heart was led from dummy and declarer finessed the ten-spot. West won the trick with the king and cashed the ace.

Dr. Apfel trumped this trick with the queen of hearts, forcing de-

clarer to over-ruff with the ace, thus establishing the nine of hearts in West's hand for the setting trick.

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## Wear-Well Partner Best Marriage Choice

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### Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR WEDNESDAY, FEB. 21

March 21 to April 29 (Aries) — Your health is improving. You are more considerate of your family and your community. Don't let impatience or restlessness spoil your good nature.

April 21 to May 29 (Taurus) — Try to improve your efforts to earn money. You are more successful when you work harder. Be more considerate of your wife's needs.

May 21 to June 29 (Gemini) — Put a bright and sunny today! Perhaps full of energy and enthusiasm. You are more successful when you work harder.

June 21 to July 29 (Cancer) — Try to advance interests, to make valuable connections. You are more successful when you keep hope and faith.

July 21 to August 29 (Leo) — Improve your efforts to earn money. You are more successful when you are practical and sufficient. You are more considerate of your wife's needs.

August 21 to September 23 (Virgo) — Get an early start at tasks you want to do. You are more successful when you are more considerate of your wife's needs.

September 21 to October 29 (Libra) — You are more successful when you bring unexpected benefits to your wife. You are more considerate of your interests. Avoid extremes, but do not be afraid to take risks.

October 21 to November 29 (Scorpio) — You can forge ahead in day-to-day tasks, in well-made plans and new ideas. You are more successful when you always do the admission to be sensible.

November 21 to December 29 (Sagittarius) — You are more successful when you work harder. You are more considerate of your wife's needs. You are more successful when you are more considerate of your wife's needs.

December 21 to January 29 (Capricorn) — You are more successful when you are more considerate of your wife's needs. You are more successful when you are more considerate of your wife's needs.

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January 21 to February 29 (Aquarius) — You are more successful when you are more considerate of your wife's needs. You are more successful when you are more considerate of your wife's needs.

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## Week-End Stories

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"The Magic Apple Tree" and "The Little House on the Prairie" are the stories to be sold by Miss Grace McDonald at the story hours at the South Side Library Friday at 4:30 p.m. and at the North Side Library Saturday at 11 a.m.



## Household Arts

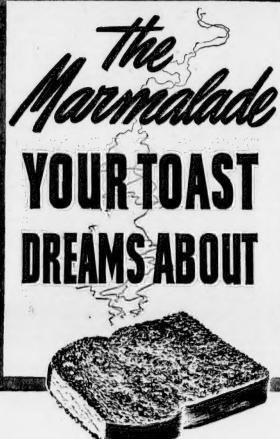
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# Women Today

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## Mrs. Griffith Gives Address to Chapter

### 50 Years of IODE Progress Reviewed for Local Group

Mrs. P. P. Griffith, provincial regent of the IODE, spoke to members of the Duke of Edinburgh Chapter at their annual meeting, held recently at the home of Mrs. Alex McNeil.

In commemoration of the order's Golden Jubilee, Mrs. Griffith spoke of its founding and progress since 1900.

Other honored guests were Mrs. R. E. Jones, honorary regent; Mrs. B. M. Wheeler; and three new members, Mrs. W. L. Armstrong, Mrs. J. McDougall and Mrs. J. E. Musgrave.

Mrs. Earl Cooper was elected regent of the chapter, succeeding Mrs. J. H. Williams.

Other officers are Mrs. J. A. Maley, first vice-regent; Mrs. Walter Sprague, second vice-regent; Mrs. George Elliott, secretary; Mrs. Walter Mackellar, assistant treasurer; Mrs. J. C. Knibb, treasurer; Mrs. C. A. Lyndon, educational secretary; Mrs. Paul Carpenter, historian; Mrs. D. M. Reid, organizer; Mrs. G. E. Smith, and Mrs. C. M. Learmonth, standard bearer.

Councillors are Mrs. E. Fry, Mrs. C. Finlay, Mrs. E. B. Allapio, Mrs. Alex McNeil and Mrs. Ross McPherson.

Appointed conveners were Mrs. C. Roberts, post-war; Mrs. Robert McNaught, peace; Mrs. J. C. Peier, church; Mrs. J. W. Jones, women and Canadianism; Mrs. W. H. Sprague, Empire study; Mrs. W. B. Noah, blind; Mrs. F. A. Matheson, disabled; Mrs. J. H. Williamson, distinguished visitors; Mrs. A. R. McPherson, filmers; and Mrs. E. N. Kennedy, social.

Committees OK'd:

Reports showed that all national, provincial and municipal committees were met, and in some cases, overextended.

Dr. E. H. Gowan To Conduct Meet

Dr. E. H. Gowan will preside at the regular meeting of University Women and School Association, to be held, tonight at 8:15 in the school.

After a short business meeting the various sections will separate for discussion.

Coffee will be served following the meeting.

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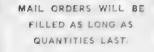
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## Cancer Films Are Shown By Jaycees Here

Canadian Cancer Society films are being shown by Ladies Junior Chamber of Commerce to local clubs three times a week.

The first showing at a recent meeting by film committee chairwoman Mrs. I. G. Land.

Ladies of the Order of the Eastern Star, Canadian Vocational Training School, have received a donation from the club.

Proceeds of recently held meetings will be given to other local charities. Other reports were given by Mrs. Thomas Confer, Mrs. E. Wright, Mrs. E. Cooper, Mrs. H. and Mrs. S. Soules.

Two new members were introduced. They are Mrs. T. McConville and Mrs. E. Wright.

Cookies for the children's Teat ward at the General Hospital will be baked by the Jaycees on March 12. Mrs. Laura Conner, Mrs. S. Scott, Miss Mary Jane Haukwick, Miss Mary Hindin, Miss Phyllis Hindin and President Mrs. J. M. McKenzie conducted the meeting.

## Quarterly Meeting To Be Held Friday

Mrs. S. F. Tuckaberry will preside at the quarterly meeting of the Edmonton Diocesan Board of WA, to be held, Friday, March 12 at 2 p.m. in St. Bartholomew's Hall.

Full delegation from city branches will be present.

Miss C. H. W. Major of Fort Saskatchewan will give reports of home and foreign missions.

### Guest Speakers To Appear at Meeting

Mrs. W. D. Neely and Mrs. G. W. Stewart will speak at a meeting of St. Paul's WA. Afternoon Group, which will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in the parish hall.

Members of the Evening Group are invited to attend.

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## Rotary Ladies' Night Features Valentine Dance at Mac Tonight

Informal dinner dance in the main dining room of the Macdonald hotel tonight will mark Valentine Day for Rotary Club members and their ladies.

David Little is in charge of arrangements and is being assisted by Don Fraser, Joel Smith, Bert Olsen, Rex Martin and Steve Stevens.

Soft string music will accompany dinner and other musical entertainment will be presented at intermission.

### Valentine Gift Tea To Be Tomorrow

Valentine Gift Tea will be held by Ladies' Aid to Report Street Presbyterian Church tomorrow from 3 to 5 p.m.

Mrs. J. W. McNeill, president, will receive guests at the church.

Mrs. Harriet Moore is in charge of the gift table.

Hot rods accented with sprays of white narcissi will carry the Valentine theme in flowers.

Assisting in serving will be Mrs. Hector Turvey, Mrs. George Gifford, Mrs. John Macmillan, Mrs. Alice Gifford.

Gifts donated at the tea will be used for the annual group bazaar to take place during the season.

### Bridge-Lovers Throng to Toc for Party

Cherry red tulips backed by large white hearts formed an attractive centerpiece for the tea table yesterday afternoon when the Edmonton Women's Liberal Club entertained at the Tocadero.

Hundreds of women attended the Valentine bridge and tea, which was convened by Mrs. Percy Mellors and Mrs. A. B. Allen. President Mrs. Frank J. Conroy, received the guests. Miss Nellie V. Buchanan was the hostess.

OPENING of the Little Galery, Royal Jasper Avenue added more than a touch of color to the recently. Visitors were seated at tables while they browsed around.

Mrs. G. C. Farr poured tea while Mrs. E. Conella, Mrs. Nellie V. Buchanan and Mrs. Fred Booker assisted.

PACIFIC coast visitor in the city is Miss S. Norman of Vancouver. She is a guest at the Tocadero for a few days.

VALENTINE TEA was held recently in Delton school lower hall. Spring flowers and Valentine dolls adorned the tables.

Pouring tea were Mrs. C. F. Butcher, Mrs. R. Stanley, Mrs. J. K. Kilkis and Mrs. I. Kilkis.

Principal J. Kilkis assisted guests.

Staff teachers assisted in serving.

SOCIAL evening will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. by officers and members of the Edmonton Bee Lodge. Everyone is invited to come and bring a friend.

OLD-TIME DANCE will be held by Edmonton Macbeths Lodge No. 15 at Westminster Hall tomorrow.

Everyone is invited to dance to live music from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Calendar

Metropolitan United Church WMS meeting, Thursday at 8 p.m.

Overseas Wives Club meeting, in memory of all wives in the South Hall YWCA.

Seventh Edmonton Cub and Scout Patrol meeting, Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. D. H. Hockley, 1012 102nd Street.

Central United Church Circle No. 1 meeting at the home of Mrs. A. G. Gregg at 8 p.m. every Thursday.

Bethel Community League general meeting, Saturday at 8 p.m. in the hall downstairs at 810 Main.

Ladies' Auxiliary to the Mounties Branch No. 31 of Canadian Legion meeting at the Mounties Hall at 8 p.m.

All members are urged to attend.



### St. Patrick's Day Tea Plans Ready for Aid

Plans were made for a St. Patrick's tea at the regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid of St. Bartholomew's Presbyterian Church, held in the church social room.

Tea will be served at 2 p.m. on March 12.

Proceeds of the tea will be given to the Knights of Columbus.

Canadian consumer problems will be discussed tomorrow by Mrs. F. E. Wright in an open meeting at the Masonic Temple.

National president of CAC, Mrs. Wright will appear under the auspices of the local branch of the CAC.

Mrs. W. E. Stewart, local CAC president, will introduce Mrs. Wright. Tea will be served after the discussion.

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Whist Drive

Indoor Whisters of the Fairview Community League will hold a mucky whist in the hall tomorrow at 8:30 p.m.

Members of the Evening Group are invited to attend.

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WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

J. Williams

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Uncle Wiggly's sky auto, which about ice cream. Gosh! You know he had been flying over wide fields of snow and ice, was now flying over a green valley. This country of trees, plants and flowers was in the centre of a large green country there is plenty of ice and snow. It ought to be easy "Kaga-waga," answered the other little pig.

"I can't explain it, Uncle Wiggly," said the good owl. "Where's the magic Big Tree?"

"It's in the sky auto," said Uncle Wiggly. "What is it?"

"It's not large enough for many families to live in. It's like a house." "North Pole," for some reason, is a big house in the middle of a green valley. Stand by now! Hold fast! We're going to land near the big

Down went the sky auto. Uncle Wiggly let the lifting gas cut out and a savage lullaby. The sky auto came to rest over the great big tree. Out of it flew hundreds and many animals were clustered in it.

And then, suddenly, up out of a hole in the trunk popped a big seal. His fur distended with the mouth the seal carried a small box and as he bounded toward the sky voice saying:

"Gosh! It's a valentine for you, Uncle Wiggly. This is a Valentine and here's another. Uncle Wiggly—everyone was surprised. I think you must also be surprised. I'll tell you another story.

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## Autos For Sale (101) (Continued)

**THREE 1946 Chevrolet** 3 stiles all under \$100. Ford Custom Sedan: 1946 Ford Sedan, \$100; 1946 Mercury Coupe, \$100; 1946 Hudson Sedan, \$100; 1946 Oldsmobile Sedan, \$100; 1946 Buick Sedan, \$100; 1946 Plymouth Coupe, \$100; 1946 Hudson Sedan, \$100; 1946 Ford Sedan, \$100; 1946 Plymouth Coupe, \$100; 1946 Hudson Sedan, \$100; 1946 Ford Sedan, \$100; 1946 Chevrolet Coupe, \$100.

## Cockrell & Dickson

6015 118 Avenue, Phone 72851

**ONE 1946 Chevrolet De Luxe Sedan**, complete with heater and super-charger, \$100. 1946 Ford in excellent shape, Price, \$100.

**ONE 1946 Pontiac Special De Luxe Sedan**, with heater and super-charger, \$100. 1946 Ford in excellent shape, Price, \$100.

**TERMS AND DELIVERY ARRANGEMENTS** may be made. Write or call Box 5, Wilkie, Sask., or phone 1111, Wilkie, Sask.

## Autos Wanted (102)

**LEAVE YOUR CAR IN DAYTIME** — 1946 Ford, \$100. SPOT CASH FOR GOOD CARS

**ALAN'S 1946 MERCURY**

1949 101 Street Phone 24043

## Frank Coulson's Car Market

1029 Jasper Avenue — Phone 41724  
CARS & TRUCKS — TRACTORS

**WANTED** — CONSIGNMENT

## We Sell Full Consignment

**Leave Your Car in Daytime**

**Take It Home at Night.**

**Attractive and Important Residential Auction Sale**

**— OFF —**

**Offices, Plant, Modern Dining Room Suite, Radio, Chest, Chinese Rug; Chestnut Suite; Fritzel; White Cabinet; Buffet-Type; Extra Large Buffet; Hatstand; Dresses; Radios; "Singer" Sewing Machine; Vacuum; Machine, All Discus; Pots and Pans, etc.**

**TOMORROW,**

**WEDNESDAY, FEB. 15th**

**at 10:00 p.m. sharp**

**Full list of this sale is given in last Saturday's paper. Further information is given in touch with Arthur Cloud.**

**ARTHUR CLOUD R. FENKES**

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**VERY ATTRACTIVE RESIDENTIAL AUCTION SALE**

**on**

**WEDNESDAY, FEB. 15th**

**at 10:00 A.M. sharp**

**of**

**10977 125 Street**

**at 10:00 p.m. sharp**

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**BUS SERVICE FROM \$2.00**

**on 109 St. to E. 63 Ave.**

**of**

**Like new "Mofat" DeLuxe Model Electric Range, Beautiful 4-pc. Kitchen Set, 1946 DeLuxe Model spring and sprung-lined mattresses, in light walnut finish; 2-pc. Studio Lounge Seats, in maroon velvet; very clean, \$100. 1946 DeLuxe with 6 Chrome Chairs; Walnut Magazine End Lamp; Oak Book Shelf; Trillite Lamp; two 4 Panel Painted Dressers; Royal Queen; Sewing Machine; Royal Master; All Discus; Pots and Pans, etc.**

**Two 1946 DeLuxe Ranges; good**

**Electric Range, Beautiful 4-pc.**

**Kitchen Set, 1946 DeLuxe Model**

**Spring and Sprung-lined Mattress;**

**in Light Walnut Finish; 2-pc. Studio**

**Lounge Seats, in Maroon Velvet;**

**Very Clean, \$100. 1946 DeLuxe**

**With 6 Chrome Chairs; Walnut**

**Magazine End Lamp; Oak Book**

**Shelf; Trillite Lamp; Two 4 Panel**

**Painted Dressers; Royal Queen;**

**Sewing Machine; Royal Master;**

**All Discus; Pots and Pans, etc.**

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**Bell Auctions**

**9925 102 Avenue Phone 29671**

**Auctioneers**

**Wes. Nicholson, 109-49-30**

**Johnny Dutchak, 96-49-30**

**Notice to Creditors and Claimants**

**Estate of RICHARD FREDERICK**

**ELDER, Esq., 109-49-30, Lake**

**V.T., Decedent.**

**All Creditors and claimants**

**against the Estate of the above named decedent are directed to file**

**with the Public Administrator, at**

**109-49-30, 109-49-30, before**

**the 10th day of February, 1950,**

**when the Estate will be distributed having**

**been so filed.**

**Notice is given to the said**

**estate is requested to make immediate**

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# Innisfail 'Spiel Entry Sets Record

INNISFAIL, Feb. 14.—Twelve last minute entries received for annual Innisfail bonspiel which commenced yesterday, boosted the total to 71.

Latest entries were C. Duffield, Sylvan Lake; J. Benedict, Wimborne; A. Bjarnason, Markerville; B. Cassidy, Red Deer; H. McKenna and A. Mills, Bowden; Hunter and Burns, Olds and B. Rowe, H. Jensen, D. Walters and C. Burrows, Innisfail.

Curius smoker is planned for the Legion hall Wednesday evening.

## Wm. Richards New Trustee

OLDS, Feb. 14—Organization meeting of Olds School Division Board No. 31, was held in divisional offices in Olds.

Wm. Richards is the newly selected trustee for the subdivision Olds South. H. J. Robertson, of Wetaskiwin, again chairman and Wm. H. Davis, vice-chairman.

New appointments to teaching staff are Mrs. Edna Edmonton, Didurko; Mrs. Lorna Vogel, May City and Mrs. Beryl Clark, Wimborne also.

Green chalkboards lessen eye-strain brought on by established blackboards and are better light reflectors, research has shown.

## ARE YOU More Irritable These Days?

Has the "wear-and-tear" of modern living—with its daily struggle to make ends meet despite the high cost of living prices"—begun to rear its head on your nerves? Do you feel you're not getting enough sleep, or does it edge half the time, you can't sleep at all?

Well, you can't help the unhappy condition of the world—but you can help yourself! Because thousands of Canadian men and women say they find themselves more irritable on their strike—after taking Dr. Chisholm's new tranquilizer, "Pain Free" for a while.

This well-known tranquilizer contains Vitamin B1, iron and other vitamins which help build up your vitality, and assist in toning up your whole system. Dr. Chisholm's "Pain Free" today! So if you don't rest better, you'll feel better! The name "Pain Free" is your assurance. The large "economy size" is your best buy... 13

## Sail White Empress

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CROSSINGS TO  
Europe

Your dollar now  
buys more miles  
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the Continent.

Canadian Pacific's  
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"holiday" stay at sea on route  
from Europe to Canada.

... return accommodation  
and meals included.

Never was a better time than  
now to visit Europe.

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From Salvage Lines (Continental)

and from Italia one day later.

EMPIRE OF CANADA

March 1 • March 29

EMPIRE OF FRANCE

March 15 • April 12

FIRST CLASS..... 1364 **vs.**

TOURIST..... 1167 **vs.**

Canadian Pacific's famous shipboard hospitality is also yours via the Canadian Pacific's  
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G. R. Smallall, General Agent  
Canadian Pacific Lines—Edmonton

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ST. THOMAS UNIVERSITY has taken over custody of three calves, "Knick," "Knickie" and "Buck." They are triplets and believed unique in cattledom. Two of the calves are identical freemartins—sexually imperfect females twinborn with a male. Dr. Lester O. Gillmore of Ohio State says the twin freemartins are the first ever recorded.

## Race Entries

### SANTA ANITA WEDNESDAY

Cheat and Fast. Post Time 2:30

FIRST RACE—\$1,500 claiming; 2-year-olds and up; 1 mile.

Fleet Abbey 118 Uncasian 118

Princess Charms 118 Jade's Prizes 118

Vegas Gambit 118 Barracuda 118

Miss Remington 118 Bell Gandy 118

Bronx 118 W. Wall 118

SECOND RACE—\$1,000 claiming; 2-year-olds and up; 1 mile.

Mistletoe Boy 118 Bill's Bullseye 118

Jungle Ground 118 One Patch 118

My Sweetie 118 Mr. S. 118

Baron 118 Mrs. E. 118

THIRD RACE—\$1,000 claiming; 2-year-olds and up; 1 mile.

Holiday Date 118 Fighting Jade 118

Fables 118 One Patch 118

Princess Charms 118 Jade's Prizes 118

Dancing Shower 118 Miss Remington 118

Baron Off 118 Miss Remington 118

Marcelline 118 Miss Remington 118

Mr. Grey 118 Miss Remington 118

FOURTH RACE—\$1,000 claiming; 2-year-olds and up; 1 mile.

Mistletoe Boy 118 Bill's Bullseye 118

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THIRD RACE—\$1,000 claiming; 2-year-olds and up; 1 mile.

Bill's Bullseye 118 Bill's Bullseye 118

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FOURTH RACE—\$1,000 claiming; 2-year-olds and up; 1 mile.

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FIFTH RACE—\$1,000 claiming; 2-year-olds and up; 1 mile.

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SIXTH RACE—\$1,000 claiming; 2-year-olds and up; 1 mile.

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SEVENTH RACE—\$1,000 claiming; 2-year-olds and up; 1 mile.

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EIGHTH RACE—\$1,000 claiming; 2-year-olds and up; 1 mile.

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NINTH RACE—\$1,000 claiming; 2-year-olds and up; 1 mile.

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TENTH RACE—\$1,000 claiming; 2-year-olds and up; 1 mile.

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Eleventh RACE—\$1,000 claiming; 2-year-olds and up; 1 mile.

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Twelfth RACE—\$1,000 claiming; 2-year-olds and up; 1 mile.

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Thirteenth RACE—\$1,000 claiming; 2-year-olds and up; 1 mile.

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Baron 118 Mrs. E. 118

Fourteenth RACE—\$1,000 claiming; 2-year-olds and up; 1 mile.

Bill's Bullseye 118 Bill's Bullseye 118

Mr. S. 118 Mr. S. 118

Baron 118 Mrs. E. 118

Fifteenth RACE—\$1,000 claiming; 2-year-olds and up; 1 mile.

Bill's Bullseye 118 Bill's Bullseye 118

Mr. S. 118 Mr. S. 118

Baron 118 Mrs. E. 118

Sixteenth RACE—\$1,000 claiming; 2-year-olds and up; 1 mile.

Bill's Bullseye 118 Bill's Bullseye 118

Mr. S. 118 Mr. S. 118

Baron 118 Mrs. E. 118

Seventeenth RACE—\$1,000 claiming; 2-year-olds and up; 1 mile.

Bill's Bullseye 118 Bill's Bullseye 118

Mr. S. 118 Mr. S. 118

Baron 118 Mrs. E. 118

Eighteenth RACE—\$1,000 claiming; 2-year-olds and up; 1 mile.

Bill's Bullseye 118 Bill's Bullseye 118

Mr. S. 118 Mr. S. 118

Baron 118 Mrs. E. 118

Nineteenth RACE—\$1,000 claiming; 2-year-olds and up; 1 mile.

Bill's Bullseye 118 Bill's Bullseye 118

Mr. S. 118 Mr. S. 118

Baron 118 Mrs. E. 118

Twentieth RACE—\$1,000 claiming; 2-year-olds and up; 1 mile.

Bill's Bullseye 118 Bill's Bullseye 118

Mr. S. 118 Mr. S. 118

Baron 118 Mrs. E. 118

Twenty-first RACE—\$1,000 claiming; 2-year-olds and up; 1 mile.

Bill's Bullseye 118 Bill's Bullseye 118

Mr. S. 118 Mr. S. 118

Baron 118 Mrs. E. 118

Twenty-second RACE—\$1,000 claiming; 2-year-olds and up; 1 mile.

Bill's Bullseye 118 Bill's Bullseye 118

Mr. S. 118 Mr. S. 118

Baron 118 Mrs. E. 118

Twenty-third RACE—\$1,000 claiming; 2-year-olds and up; 1 mile.

Bill's Bullseye 118 Bill's Bullseye 118

Mr. S. 118 Mr. S. 118

Baron 118 Mrs. E. 118

Twenty-fourth RACE—\$1,000 claiming; 2-year-olds and up; 1 mile.

Bill's Bullseye 118 Bill's Bullseye 118

Mr. S. 118 Mr. S. 118

Baron 118 Mrs. E. 118

Twenty-fifth RACE—\$1,000 claiming; 2-year-olds and up; 1 mile.

Bill's Bullseye 118 Bill's Bullseye 118

Mr. S. 118 Mr. S. 118

Baron 118 Mrs. E. 118

Twenty-sixth RACE—\$1,000 claiming; 2-year-olds and up; 1 mile.

Bill's Bullseye 118 Bill's Bullseye 118

Mr. S. 118 Mr. S. 118

Baron 118 Mrs. E. 118

Twenty-seventh RACE—\$1,000 claiming; 2-year-olds and up; 1 mile.

Bill's Bullseye 118 Bill's Bullseye 118

Mr. S. 118 Mr. S. 118

Baron 118 Mrs. E. 118

Twenty-eighth RACE—\$1,000 claiming; 2-year-olds and up; 1 mile.

Bill's Bullseye 118 Bill's Bullseye 118

Mr. S. 118 Mr. S. 118

Baron 118 Mrs. E. 118

Twenty-ninth RACE—\$1,000 claiming; 2-year-olds and up; 1 mile.

Bill's Bullseye 118 Bill's Bullseye 118

Mr. S. 118 Mr. S. 118

Baron 118 Mrs. E. 118

Thirty-first RACE—\$1,000 claiming; 2-year-olds and up; 1 mile.

Bill's Bullseye 118 Bill's Bullseye 118

Mr. S. 118 Mr. S. 118

Baron 118 Mrs. E. 118

Thirty-second RACE—\$1,000 claiming; 2-year-olds and up; 1 mile.

Bill's Bullseye 118 Bill's Bullseye 118

Mr. S. 118 Mr. S. 118

Baron 118 Mrs. E. 118

Thirty-third RACE—\$1,000 claiming; 2-year-olds and up; 1 mile.

Bill's Bullseye 118 Bill's Bullseye 118

Mr. S. 118 Mr. S. 118

Baron 118 Mrs. E. 118

Thirty-fourth RACE—\$1,000 claiming; 2-year-olds and up; 1 mile.

Bill's Bullseye 118 Bill's Bullseye 118

Mr. S. 118 Mr. S. 118

Baron 118 Mrs. E. 118

Thirty-fifth RACE—\$1,000 claiming; 2-year-olds and up; 1 mile.

Bill's Bullseye 118 Bill's Bullseye 118

Mr. S. 118 Mr. S. 118

Baron 118 Mrs. E. 118

Thirty-sixth RACE—\$1,000 claiming; 2-year-olds and up; 1 mile.

Bill's Bullseye 118 Bill's Bullseye 118

Mr. S. 118 Mr. S. 118

Baron 118 Mrs. E. 118

Thirty-seventh RACE—\$1,000 claiming; 2-year-olds and up; 1 mile.

Bill's Bullseye 118 Bill's Bullseye 118

Mr. S. 118 Mr. S. 118

Baron 118 Mrs. E. 118

Thirty-eighth RACE—\$1,000 claiming; 2-year-olds and up; 1 mile.

Bill's Bullseye 118 Bill's Bullseye 118

Mr. S. 118 Mr. S. 118

Baron 118 Mrs. E. 118

Thirty-ninth RACE—\$1,000 claiming; 2-year-olds and up; 1 mile.

Bill's Bullseye 118 Bill's Bullseye 118

Mr. S. 118 Mr. S. 118

Baron 118 Mrs. E. 118

Forty-first RACE—\$1,000 claiming; 2-year-olds and up; 1 mile.

Bill's Bullseye 118 Bill's Bullseye 118

Mr. S. 118 Mr. S. 118

Baron 118 Mrs. E. 118

Forty-second RACE—\$1,000 claiming; 2-year-olds and up; 1 mile.

Bill's Bullseye 118 Bill's Bullseye 118

Mr. S. 118 Mr. S. 118

Baron 118 Mrs. E. 118

Forty-third RACE—\$1,000 claiming; 2-year-olds and up; 1 mile.

Bill's Bullseye 118 Bill's Bullseye 118

Mr. S. 118 Mr. S. 118

Baron 118 Mrs. E. 118

Forty-fourth RACE—\$1,000 claiming; 2-year-olds and up; 1 mile.

Bill's Bullseye 118 Bill's Bullseye 118

Mr. S. 118 Mr. S. 118

Baron 118 Mrs. E. 118

Forty-fifth RACE—\$1,000 claiming; 2-year-olds and up; 1 mile.

Bill's Bullseye 118 Bill's Bullseye 118

Mr. S. 118 Mr. S. 118

Baron 118 Mrs. E. 118

Forty-sixth RACE—\$1,000 claiming; 2-year-olds and up; 1 mile.

Bill's Bullseye 118 Bill's Bullseye 118

Mr. S. 118 Mr. S. 118